AT THE STAR BUILDINGS, Corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 11th st.,

W. D. WALLACH.

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A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. [CONCLUDED.]

The Rev. Paul Clifton rose early on this Sunday morning, and was the first man-after the sexton-to enter the church. To say that he felt comfortable would be to make him out a fool, which he was not. It was a novel situation; and I dare say it costs a gentleman more to expound his Gospel to a Fifth-avenue audience. When he had seen his church (or meeting-house) - when he had made the acquaintance of the sexton, and some others of the leading members — when he had slept upon his impressions-and now, on this bright Sunday morning, was arrived at the climax of his troubles, the reader who can realize that the Reverend Paul was not only an honest young fellow, but also a man who though modestly of his own abilities, will not be surprised that he sat in uncomfortable anxiety for the result.

For to fail here was to fail utterly. I am ashamed to refer again to Mr. Darwin, (whose philosophy, by the way, I distinctly repudiate,) but here was what that eminent naturalist very properly calls a "struggle for life." It was only in these two days that the solemn

question. "What is the full force and meaning of this office I have taken upon myself?" began to crowd upon him in all its wide and serious bearings.

And what, indeed, is it to be what we call indifferently preacher, pastor, missionary? The Natural History of the Clergyman is still to be written. I do not intend to bore the sufficiently impatient reader by interpolating in this place any attempt at so important a work. But pending the advent of the great ecclesiastical Agassiz, who shall prevent me from sitting down here my little preliminary "Essay on Classification?" See: there is,

1. The wishy-washy young man, who would starve in any other calling, and therefore literally "preaches for a living;" 2. The fluent young man, who preaches because that is the most impressive way of saying

3. The ambitious young man, who sees that the prefix Reverend gives, even in our Protestant America, a certain power and influence

4. The wide-awake young man, who knows that for him there is no such easy way to gain bread and butter and honor, (and a rich wife.)

5. The studious young man, who turns clergyman that he may gain leisure for his favorite oks and studies:

6 The young man who has a certain intellectual theory of Christianity, with which he thinks it desirable to quiet the world. This one. I sometimes think, lacks only a little true piety to be indeed the model clergyman of the

And, lastly-not to make this list too long-there is your man who, feeling not only his neighbor's but his own pride, and selfishness. and arrogance, and forgetfulness of God, and of all good words and works, feels also that above all mere dickering for place, or power, or superfluous bread and butter, or any low ambition whatever, is the divine office of leading his fellows from these abysses, where devils lie in wait for their souls, to those green fields where Christ the Shepherd ever waits His sheep. To such men, He said of old, and says to-day, "Go ye into all the world and proclaim the Gospel to every creature, beginning at Jerusalem." To such Christ is He who "came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." These are they, the true ministers of His Word, following and teaching Him with that divine love and charity which compels the rudest souls. Shall we complain if any such go forth comprehending their great work vaguely -looking out upon it as through a glass, dark-

ly? Doubting-hesitating-in fear and trembling? Like Gideon, the son of Joash, asking vain signs of their Lord? I think few men set out on their like-work-if it be anything higher than mere selfish toil-with any clear ideas of what they are to do. Your logical man is your thorough rascal. So let us not doubt of Paul Clifton, if his heart sank down into his boots as he sat in his pulpit on that Sunday morning, watching the entrance of his congregation, who now began to slide in in little awkward squads of six or seven, bashfully examining "the new minister" as they pushed up the aisles into their seats.

They need not strain their eyes to see him. Here was no dim religious light, such as some of our city churches affect, and which is so admirable an anodyne that I don't wonder wearied Wall street cultivates it. The broad, pleasant sunshine poured in bodly through that part of the open and curtainless windows not obstructed by the opaque bodies of sundry Hoosier lads who, preferred a seat in the window ledges-a luxury refused them on week days, when slab-sided Jehoram Baker, the Yankee pedagogue, here taught the young idea

And now as Miranda, her face composed, and her hand holding her brother's arm, marched that reluctant youth up the aisle, her dress caught one of the intellectual populus which lay at random about the floor; whereat a small boy, coming behind with his mother, gave an anxious glance, then dove down desperately into the crowd, crying out in a shrill treble, "Dog on it, that's my speller " Then brand. ished aloft the precious dog's-eared volume he had rescued, and was incontinently suppressed by his irate mother, who looked maternal thunders at the unlucky urchin who had dared

to "holler in meetin'. Paul smiled as his eyes took in the scene, whose grotesque humor relieved him for a moment from his load of anxiety. A man who has really a laugh in him never carries it nearer the surface than when he is theroughly wretched. And now the service began.

If you think I am going to give you the ser-mon-or any part of it-you are mistaken. A mere sermon don't often convert anybodynot even the preacher. Old John Wesley augured badly of the man who told him that he (Wesley) had converted him; and begged him to pray the Lord to do it over.

Webster defines a sermen to be a pious and instructive discourse. Now, it can't be pious without being instructive; and moreover, Dr. Webster's definition excludes a considerable class of sermons, which are neither pious nor class of sermons, which are neither pious nor instructive, but only logical, or theological, which is worse. For I believe, with one of our greatest preachers, that all theology comes of that they are to be used for such purposes, are greatest preachers, that all the the devil; and when a man gets into his pulpit, and begins to lay out the Christian doctrine to me by rule of thumb, or by any other rule but that golden one of which Christ said that he who keeps this fulfils all the law and the prophets—then I try very hard to run my thoughts off on some little side track of my own where they may quietly take another train and go to a quite different place from the preacher's.

When Paul rose he read aloud those beautiful promises of Christ on the Mount. And as he read, his heart, so long dumb with fear before this strange people, grew strong and full with the dear love which speaks in every line of those blessed words. It is not so much words a speaker needs as thoughts; and not so much thoughts as the one great inspiring thought which shall bind his audience to him, and make him and them from that time kindred and of one spirit. In this sign we conquer. And this sign? We call it sympathy. He called it love. In what manner should he speak? How should he manage to please them? had been Paul's troubled thought. But now they were no longer they. No longer farmers, rude, uncouth, peculiar, different but men and brethren, of the same thoughts, the same hopes, the same fears, the same heaven-born aspirations. Not strangers, but kindred, saved by the same blood, reaping the same promises, tempted in all things, even as was He who suffered all that we might follow him. "Be you all things to all men," said the Apoetle; to whom this command was

Evening

VOL. XVII.

WASHINGTON. D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1861.

doubtless plainer than to some of his succes-

Do you think words fail the man whose heart is full to bursting? Words these were of Paul's, neither brilliant nor fine, nor profound, nor trashy; but very simple indeed. And though this young man had satisfactorily displayed his talents before divers cultivated city congregations, this was in truth the first sermon of his which went to his own heart. serious thought to preach to a congregation of Do you know what Christ meant when he said Indiana farmers than it does Peter Cartwright to them, "Go ye and preach this Gospel to all the nations, beginning at Jerusalem?"

Jehroam Baker, the callous Yankee peda-

gogue, who could stand more hard preaching than any man I ever knew, was cheated of his customary nap that morning. The people were very much surprised. They didn't quite understand it. That is to say—they did. When Paul came among them after service it was not as "the new minister," but as an old friend. He needed no introduction to men and women whose hearts he had touched so nearly. He was one of themselves. No fine city gentleman come to teach rough Hoosiers what they knew perhaps better than he. Nor any rude soldier of the cross so overwhelming them with the thunder of his Gospel artillery as to leave no hearing for the soft leving voice of the great Captain of our salvation, who wills not the death of sinners, (and surely never wished to see them damned before they were dead.) Nor, lastly, was he, to their conception, any theological mummy, stiff with the wrappings old formulas, and with dry husks where live men keep their hearts.

Only a gentleman. I hope nobody will ask me to say "Christian gentleman," because, then, I shall think my corrector does not know what it is to be a gen-

And do you think a gentleman cannot prevail with such plain folk as these without bluster, and casting away his own true nature? Does not the greater contain the less? And who told you that this old Hoosier farmer, in cowhide boots and homespun clothes, slow of speech and awkward in manner, is not the truest gentleman God ever made?

"Father says you must come home with us," said Miranda Leighton, pointing to where "Father" stood before the meeting house door, holding the mare, who was restive for her dinner. There was invitations a plenty to "come and stay with us;" but Squire Leighton car-ried the day, and bore off Paul, who found him-

self presently in a comfortable farm-house, where his host presented him in farmer fashien. "This is the old lady; this is Mirands; and his is John, my boy. I wish he wasn't such a this is John, my boy, bad boy. Make yourself at home, and try to like us and our ways. They ain't very fine;

but we mean what we say.' "In what way is John such a bad fellow?" Paul ventured to inquire, by way of setting himself at ease with that young man, who looked at the minister with a certain degree

of suspicion, as one of his natural enemies. Whereupon John's mother made sorrowful confession of his tricky propensities, of his dislike to church, of his fondness for other boys, who were just like him; and Miranda completed the display of John's utter depravity by rela-

ting the incident of the cat. At which the Rev. Paul laughed so heartily that even glum John ventured on a smile, and Miranda had her fun all over again.

When dinner was over, and while the old folks smoked their pipes, Paul persuaded John to show him over the farm. The consequence of which showing was that John returned to Miranda with a puzzled look, and the remark that " that thar minister warn't a bit like any other he ever raw."

"Why, Sis," said the poor fellow, "he laughs just like other people; and made me tell him about every thing on the place. And he likes fishing, and I'm going to show him the creek And he didn't know what a harrow was till I told him," added John, with a chuckle, "and I'm to show him how to plow."

"So you think he'll do?" queried Miranda. "I dunno yet," said John, resuming his cautious look; "I dunno yet—but I think." Having won over John, Paul's fame soon went through all the country side; and as he proved himself a tolerable shot, a good fisher-man, and a sensible fellow generally, the boys who had been so long the plague of Shottover meetinghouse, presently made him their honored captain, without whose presence or countenance no fun could prosper, while they de-lighted to be for him a guard, often more zeal-

But what avails to recount at length the peaceful triumphs of the Rev. Paul Clifton? His first victory decided the campaign; and he surprised the brethren at the next annual conference meeting by requesting (unless some one else wished the place) to be continued in

Shottover another year. "What Paul Clifton could have found in Shottover?" was a question which puzzled everybody but Paul Clifton himself, till one

- Fair, and gentle, and dearly-beloved reader, you guessed it long ago, didn't you? And I am not such an ungrateful boor as to

-till one day the bishop was invited to dedicate a new meeting-house in Shottover; and, this done, was requested to "unite in the holy bonds of matrimony" (which bonds they bear lightly to this day)

THE REVEREND PAUL CLIFTON

and MISS MIRANDA LEIGHTON.

John was present, in a great state of mind and shirt collar, and, after the ceremony was over and the company had adjourned, privately bestowed his blessing on Miranda, declaring that "she'd got the best feller that ever lived for a husband, of he was a preacher." Harper's Monthly.

IMPORTANT CHARGE OF JUDGE SMALLEY -In the meagre telegraphic announcement published a day or two ago that in New York "Judge Smalley, of the United States Circuit Court, in charge to the grand jury declared South Carolina guilty of high treason," a fact of no little interest and importance was omitted, and which we now supply our readers. Judge Smalley declares in the charge referred to that those persons who assuming to act under the authority of South Carolina have levied war against the United States. guilty of giving aid and comfort, within the

meaning of the Constitution, and are thus themselves guilty of treason.
This opinion does not in anyway touch the case of regular and innocent commerce with South Caro-lina. The United States are not at war with that State, and there is no suspension of intercourse or of ordinary business relations. The benefit arising from the Union, it is still within the power of South Carolina to enjoy if she will; but refers solely to the sale of weapons and supplies to individuals in that State who are levying war against the Government, and to be used in that war.

TEXAS AFFAIRS .- Advices from Texas show that Sam Houston is making a gallant fight for the Union. If the question of secession is once fairly expressed in Texas, the treason must fail of success before the people. Houston, in his recent proclamation convening the Legislature in special session, gave as one of the reasons therefor the fact that the Indians were invading her borders, and that the Treasury was destitute of the necessary means of repeiling their enroachments. He evidently intended the people should infer from this the argument that a State which cannot protect itself from Indian incursions is not in a fit condition to make revolution against the Federal Government which keeps an army of over 2.000 men within the territory of Texas, for the purpose of protecting the frontier from the tomahawk of the savage Disunion accomplished, of course troops would all be withdrawn, to the great relief of the Federal Treasury, but Texas would at once

CLOTHING, &c.

PANIC TIMES!

PANIC PRICES!

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READY-MADE CLOTHING.
Our present assortment of GENTLEMEN'S
READY-MADE GLOTHING effers to citizens
and strangers wishing an immediate out fit superior inducements, embracing, at this time, all
styles and qualities of Dress and Business Garments and Overcoats in all varieties. Fine Shirts
and Under-clothing of all kinds. Kid and other
Gloves of best quality. Scarfs, Ties, Cravats,
Stocks, Hossery, &c., &c. All of which we are
offering at our usual low prices.

ID Clothing made to order in the most superior
manner.
WALL, STEPHENS & CO.,
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E Invite our customers, and citizens generally, to an inspection of our present new, attractive, and elegant assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, VESTINGS, OVERCOATINGS, &c., which we will make to order in superior attractive at vary low prices. oc 25-tf 322 Pa. av., betw. 9th and 10th sts.

THE EUROPEAN HOTEL, KEPT BY P. avenue and Eleventh street, has been greatly improved recently and now offers greater inducements for the patronage of citizens and strangers than any other public house in the city, his prices being less than those of any other hotel on Penn. avenue, and his accommodations for permanent or transient boarders unexceptionable. The bar and restaurant arrangements of the European Hotel have already become very popular, being all that can be desired by the most fastidious. The proprietor pledges unremitted attention and continued liberal expenditures to give satisfaction to all, and thus renews his invitation to all to give the European Hotel a call.

THE ALL SUFFICIENT THREE.

TRIESEMAR, 1, 2 and 3—Protected by Royal Letters Patent of England, and secured by the Seals of the Ecole de Pharmacie de Paris, and the Imperial College of Medicine, Vierna.

No. 1 is invaluable for exhaustion and natorrhea, and all physical disabilities.

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structions of the writer.

The Book, of all others, that should be read by men with damaged and broken down constitutions is "Human Frailty, or Physiological Researches." It is beautifully illustrated, and treats minutely of all the symp oms that invariably develop themselves, sooner or later, resulting from the frailties and vitiating habits of early youth, incapacitating the victim from sharing the function of the matrimonial state, and, if not checked in time, degenerating all the functions of manhood, and bringing him, step by step, to a lingering and untimely death. Sold by Dr. MARROW, 194 Bleecker street, four doors below Macdougal, New York. Price 25 cents. Sent free every where.

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FIVE HUNDRED TRAVELING TRUNKS

arrived this day, embracing all qualities and sizes of Sole Leather, Ladies'
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will take place at Havana on SORTEO NUMERO 649 ORDINARIO. CAPITAL PRIZE \$100,000.

1 prize of _______ \$100,000 | 50 prizes of ______ \$1,000 | 1 do ______ \$50,000 | 60 do ______ \$600 | 1 do ______ \$20,000 | 183 do ______ \$400 | 1 do ______ \$20,000 | 20 spprox. _____ \$500 IN ALL 288 PRIZES.

Whole Tickets, \$20—Haives, \$10—Quarters, \$5.
Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent. discount.
Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par.
A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result All orders for schemes or tickets to be addressed to DON RODRIGUEZ.

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At STEVENS'S FANCY STORE,
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12. 17.

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FIXTURES of entirely New Patterns and Designs and Finish, superior in style to anything heretofore offered in this market. We invite citizens generally to call and examine our stock of Gas and Water Fixtures, feeling confident that we have the best selected stock in Washington.

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Ask, then at any Drug Store for
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The above PURE WHISKY, COPPER DISTILLED The above PURE WHISKY, Copper Distilled From Malted Grain, being superior and uniform in quality, and highly improved by age, is preferred by consumers to all other Whiskies, and particularly recommended by the best physicians and chemists ac possessing all the requirements of a True Tonic lavigorator and Remedial Agent.

The Schuylkill Water of Philadelphia, used in the distillation of this Whisky, is proved by analysis to be the softest and purest water in the United States; and to this may, in a great degree, be attributed the excellence of this Whisky.

For sale by FREEMAN'& SIMPSON, Phenix Distillery.

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Offices—96 Wall street, New York; 109 South Front street, Philadelphia.

PLOUR, BUCKWHEAT, POTATOES, APPLES, &c.
160 bbis, new Richmond Family and Extra Flour,
5,000 lbs. Fresh Ground Buckwheat Meal.
500 bushels White Mercer Potatoes,
100 do. Blue do. do.
5 do. Chestnuts.
Received to-day and for sale low in lots to suit by
D. L. MORRISON & CO.,
no Corner of Tweifth and R ets.

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NEW FALL STYLES OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, AND VESTINGS.

WALL, STEPHENS & CO., 322 Pennsylvania Avenue, have just received a large variety of new Fall Goods, to wnich they invite the attention of their friends and customers.

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COMPOUND SYRUP OF GUM ARABIC.

This pleasant and popular Cough Remedy has been so long known and extensively used, that most persons have become familiar with its extraordinary efficacy. It can be had at all the principal drug stores at 25 and 50 cents a bottle. se 28 d2m&coim

DENTISTRY.

Nº. 2.471

DRS. LOCKWOOD & DARRELL ARE PREpared to insert TEETH on VULCANITE BASE, a new and improved mode.
When made on this plan they are comfortable to wear and much cheaper than any other.
Also, Teeth inserted on Gold Plate, and all Dental
Operations of any kind that may be desired. Office—Room No. 5 in the Washington Building, corner Pa. av, and Seventh st. ja 10-3w*

M. LOOMIS, M. D., the inventor and patentee of the MINERAL PLATE TEETH, attends personally at his office in this city.

Many persons can wear these teeth who

Many persons can wear these teeth who cannot wear others, and no person can wear others who cannot wear these.

Persons calling at my office can be accommodated with any style and price of Teeth they may desire; but to those who are particular and wish the purest, cleanest, strongest, and most perfect denture that art can produce, the MINERAL PLATE will be more fully warranted.

Rooms in this city—No. 338 Ps. avenue, between 9th and 10th sts. Also, 907 Arch street, Philadel phis. DENTAL CARD.

DR. MUNSON Has returned and resumed his profession. Office and house at 463 E st. third door east of Sixth. In addition to every other approved style, Dr. M. has set teeth on vulcanite Base for the last three-years and, from experience, knows it excess all others, and is one-third less in price than gold. His old patrons of Washington, Alexandria, and Georgetown are respectfully so heited to call. au 25-coly

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BALTIMORE AND OBIO RAILROAD. WASHINGTON BRANCH. CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after SUNDAY, November 25th, 1860, the trains will run as follows:

LEAVE WASHINGTON:
First train at 6.20 a. m.
Second Train at 7.40 a. m.
Third train at 3.10 p. m., Express.
Fourth train at 6 p m.
LEAVE BALTIMORE:
First train at 4.15 a. m., Express.
Second train at 8.35 a. m.
Third at 3.10 p. m.
Fourth at 4.20 p. m., Express.
The first, second and third trains from Washington connect through o Philadelphia and New York.

York.

The second and third connect at Washington Junction with trains for the West, South, and Nortawest; also, at Annapolis Junction, for Annapolis. For Norfolk take the 7 to a. m. train.

For the accommodation of the way travel between Washington and Laurel, a passenger car will be attached to the tonnage train which leaves

at 12 m.
On Saturday the 3.10 p. m. train goes to Philadelphia only.
T. H. PARSONS, Agent. THE STEAMER JAS, GUY Will resume bar February, 1869. Will leave WASH INGTON every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 6 o'clock a. m., and ALEXANDRIA at half-past 6 o'clock, for CURRIOMAN and the intermediate Landings. On her return trips, she will leave CURRIOMAN every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock s. m.

LUCIAN S. PAGE, Proprietor,
NATH'L BOUSH, Ag't, Alexandria. fe 20

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P. S.—Oysters served to families and hotels are not scalded; they are only scalded for persons eating them at the saloon.

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T. M. HARVEY.

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PAWN OFFICE

to 351 C street, between 4% and 6th streets, immediately in the rear of the National Hotel, where the business will be continued as heretofore at the old stand. [no 15-6m] ISAAC HERZBERG.

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Before taking, thereighly extracted after taking, distilling, producing a delicious, exhiberating spirit, and the most infallible remedy for renovating the diseased system, and restering the sick, safering, and debilitated invalid to

health and strength.

McLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL Will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsin, Jaun-dice, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, dice, Chronic of Nerrous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach, Dyspepsia, Beartburn, Inward Piles, Acidity or Stokness of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Dull Pam or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Choking or Suffecting Feeling when laying down, Dryness or Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night Sweats, Inward Favers, Pain in the Email of the Back, Chest, or Side, Sudden Flushes of Meat, Depression of Spirits, Frightful Dreams, Languor, Despendancy or any nervous disease, Sores or Riotches on the Skin, and Faver and Ague (or Chills and Pover.)

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or others, conscious of inability from whatever came, will and McLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL a the rough regenerator of the system; and all who may have in lared themselves by improper indulgences will and in this Cordial a cortain and speedy remedy. TO THE LABIES.

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Beware of druggiats or dealers who may try to palm upon you some bitter or sarsaparilia tresh, which they can buy cheap, by saying it is lust as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLEAN'S BTRENGTHENING CORDIAL, and take nothing class. It is the only ramady that will provide the is the only remedy that wi nothing else. It is the only remedy that will purify the Blood thoroughly end at the same time strengthen the system. One teaspoonful taken every morning fasting is a certain preventive for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yellow Fever, or any prevalent disease. It is put up in large bottles. Frice only 31 per bottle, or 6 bottles for 35. J. H. McLEAN, 300 proprietor of this Cordial; also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Limiment. Principal Depot on the corner of Third and Pine atreets, St. Leuis, Mo.

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Nipples, Burns, Scalds, Sore Threat, or any inflatomation er
pain, no difference how severe or long the disease may
have existed, McLEAN'S CELEBRATED LINIMENT is
a certain remedy. Thousands of human beings have been saved a life of discrepitude and misery by the use of this invaluable remedy. MeLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT

Will relieve pain almost instantaneously, and it will clean, purify and heal the foulest sores in an incredible short time. purify and heal the foulest scree in an incredible short time.

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McLEAN'S CELEBRATED LINIMENT is the only safe and reliable remedy for the cure of Spavin, Ringbone, Windgalla, Splints, Unnatural Lumps, Nodes or Swellings. It never failed to cure Big Head, Pellevil, Fistula, Old Running Sores, or Sweeny, if properly applied. For Sprains, Bruises, Scratches, Cracked Reels, Chafes, Saddle or Cellar Galla, Cuts, Sores, or Wounds, it is an infallible remedy. Apply it as directed and a cure is certain in every instance.

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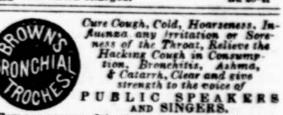
References.—Rev. Geo. H. Norton, Rev. Dr. Elias Harrison, Rev. D. F. Sprigg, William H. Fowle, Esq., Edgar Snowden, Esq., Edmund F. Witmer Esq., Henry Marbury, Esq., Lewis McKenne Esq., Robert H. Hunton, Esq. W. D. Wallach Editor Evening Star, Benjamin Waters, Esq., Jas Entwisle, Jr., Esq., Col. John W. Minor, Loudoun Messrs, Blacklock & Marshall, Messrs. Cor Brothers.

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